

CMP POLICY & IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE MEETING

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Meeting ID: 810 2764 7456
Richard J. Sullivan Center
15C Springfield Rd
New Lisbon, New Jersey 08064
June 24, 2022 - 9:30 a.m.

Members in Attendance – Alan W. Avery, Jr., Jerome H. Irick, Edward Lloyd, Mark Lohbauer, Laura E. Matos

Commission Staff in Attendance (TDM Room) – Gina Berg, Ernest Deman, Susan R. Grogan, Charles Horner, Brad Lanute, Jessica Lynch, Trent Maxwell, Jessica Noble, Stacey Roth, and Steve Simone. Also in attendance was Dorian Smith with the Governor’s Authorities Unit

Commission Staff in Attendance (Zoom) – Tony McNichol

1. Call to Order

Chair Matos called the meeting to order at 9:31 am.

2. Adoption of the Minutes from the May 27, 2022, CMP Policy and Implementation Committee Meeting

Chair Matos asked for a motion to adopt the minutes from the May 27, 2022, meeting of the CMP Policy and Implementation Committee. Commissioner Lloyd made the motion. Commissioner Lohbauer seconded. Commissioners Avery, Lloyd, Lohbauer, and Chair Matos voted in favor. Commissioner Irick abstained.

3. Executive Director’s Reports

Egg Harbor Township Ordinance 10-2022, adopting the Timber Ridge Redevelopment Plan

Planning Specialist Brad Lanute presented staff findings on Egg Harbor Township Ordinance 10-2022 (see attached slides). Mr. Lanute described the existing conditions of the Timber Ridge Redevelopment Area, stating that it applies to a 48.5-acre area in the Township’s Regional Growth Area (RGA). It is bounded by the Black Horse Pike, Fork Road and Spruce Avenue and consists of four vacant wooded lots that are zoned within the Township’s Highway Business District (HB) and Residential Growth-4 (RG-4) District. He said the goal of the plan is to redevelop the area with commercial uses fronting the Black Horse Pike and garden apartments on the rear of the lots.

Mr. Lanute described the land use standards of the redevelopment plan, noting that a mix of commercial uses and garden apartments are permitted. He noted that any potential development must substantially adhere to the concept plan included in the Timber Ridge Redevelopment Plan. He also noted that the plan incorporates the minimum environmental standards of the Pinelands Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP).

Mr. Lanute then reviewed the plan's compliance with the CMP's density and Pinelands Development Credit (PDC) requirements for RGAs. Under CMP regulations, the zoning for the redevelopment area must allow for at least 196 units. The plan is meeting that requirement by allowing for a maximum 226 units.

Additionally, the plan mandates that PDCs are acquired and redeemed for 25% of all residential units, excepting the eight affordable housing units. This would allow for the use of up to 55 PDC rights.

Mr. Lanute stated that no comments were received during the public hearing or public comment period and concluded that staff finds the ordinance consistent with the CMP and recommends its certification.

Commissioner Lloyd said the area looks very forested and asked if there would be opportunities to cluster development to preserve the trees.

Acting Executive Director Susan Grogan said the triangular lot on the left of the map (Block 1305, Lot 7) would remain forested and undeveloped. She also noted there would be areas of open space in the area designated for garden apartments, though the buildings are not part of a formal cluster development.

Commissioner Lloyd asked if the Commission could encourage clustering if a development application is received.

Ms. Grogan said CMP rules do not require cluster development in the RGA. It is encouraged and permitted, but CMP clustering rules are more suited to detached single-family homes. The Commission can advise against excessive clearing, although this is subjective. She asked Mr. Lanute if there was anything else in the development plan to address open space.

Mr. Lanute said the plan did not include clustering standards, but that the concept plan includes substantial buffers between the proposed development and existing developments in the vicinity. Although there are spaces in the plan that are not explicitly slated for development, it is unclear how much forested land would remain. He continued that there is an intention to maintain open space, and Ms. Grogan noted this would include the forested edges of the district.

Ms. Grogan referred to the aerial map of the redevelopment area, and noted that it is surrounded by existing development, the Black Horse Pike, and the Atlantic City Expressway. The area is already zoned for commercial and residential development, and an interested redeveloper wants to build in the area. There would also be some amount of forested area in the back of the lot that would not be cleared.

Ms. Grogan continued that the concept plan included in the redevelopment plan is not a formal development application. The Commissioners will be asked to vote on the redevelopment plan only, not any specific development application.

Commissioner Lohbauer said he echoed Commissioner Lloyd's concern about preserving the maximum number of trees when development occurs on the site. He realizes that this is not a development application and acknowledged that the change in zoning is appropriate. He wants to signal to developers in the future that they should demonstrate how their approach to development will optimize the preservation of trees in the area. He also wanted to know if developers were interested in installing solar panels on the residential units.

He asked Mr. Lanute about the guarantee of PDCs, and mentioned the Commission is accepting less in PDCs than it would typically be entitled to. He asked if the developer would guarantee redeeming the 55 rights for the project, regardless of whether the project is built out.

Mr. Lanute said the 25% PDC rate is guaranteed. If the developer does the full buildout, they will redeem 55 PDCs. If they develop less units, it would still be 25% of the units constructed on-site. This differs from typical base-density/bonus density, which only requires PDC redemption once bonus densities are reached.

Ms. Grogan said normally the CMP would require Egg Harbor Township to zone its Regional Growth Area to allow for 2.5 units per acre and permit bonus density of up to 3.75 units per acre using PDCs. Under this traditional approach, it is the developer's prerogative to build at the bonus density, and they often choose not to. More recently, the Commission has asked municipalities to include a mandatory requirement for PDCs that would take effect regardless of unit number or density. The Commission would no longer need to worry about density threshold because the 25% PDC rate would apply universally.

Ms. Grogan said this redevelopment plan would ensure PDC redemption no matter how many residential units are developed on the site.

Commissioner Lohbauer thanked Ms. Grogan for the explanation and concurred that this would be a good outcome.

Mr. Lanute added that the existing, underlying RG-4 zone has the same mandatory 25% PDC requirement, and this is consistent with the rest of the Township's RGA.

Commissioner Lloyd asked if the Commission could include language about minimizing the loss of forest and encouraging cluster development should it send an approval letter to the developer.

Ms. Grogan said the Commission could convey that to the Township's planning board if it approves the ordinance at the July meeting. She added that the concerns expressed over the redevelopment plan are appropriate topics for the Climate Committee: cluster development, solar panels on residential developments, and limits on tree clearing. The Commission can alert developers that Commissioners are interested in incorporating these features but cannot require them unless the standards are codified in the CMP.

Commissioner Lohbauer agreed that the Climate Committee should be working on developing new language in the CMP that reflects these considerations.

Commissioner Lloyd asked if the Commission would permit a developer to install solar panels on all buildings in their development.

Ms. Grogan said yes, but that the Commission cannot currently mandate it.

Commissioner Avery asked if the four lots of the redevelopment plan are owned by the same entity. Ms. Grogan said they are privately owned, and that there is a single redeveloper that the Township has been working with for a while.

Chair Matos asked for a motion to recommend certification to the full Commission. Commissioner Lohbauer made the motion and Commissioner Lloyd seconded. He added a note for the redeveloper to minimize the number of trees cleared for the project and consider solar panels.

Ms. Grogan suggested the Commission instead convey that message to the Township, who will have greater ability to influence the development.

Chair Matos asked for a vote on moving the matter forward. All Commissioners voted in favor.

Evesham Township's 2021 General Reexamination and Master Plan Amendment and Ordinance 5-3-2022, amending Chapter 160 (Zoning) of the Township's Code by creating new zoning districts and adopting an amended zoning map

Mr. Lanute presented staff findings on Evesham Township's 2021 Master Plan Reexamination Report and Ordinance 5-3-2022 (see attached slides). He described the contents of the report, including various recommendations involving zoning changes in the Pinelands Area portion of the Township. He noted that the recommendations of the report would implement strategies from the Southern Medford-Evesham Regional Natural Resource Protection Plan (M-E Plan).

Mr. Lanute described the M-E Plan, stating that it was the result of a multi-year planning effort in the mid-2000s. The Commission worked with officials from both communities to envision ways to protect the natural resources of the Black Run watershed. The plan created a framework to promote more efficient use of land, a more predictable permitting process, and land stewardship. The Commission originally endorsed the plan in 2006 and prioritized it once more in 2014. Much of the plan's contents have still not been implemented.

The Township's Reexamination report recommends rezoning a contiguous area of permanently preserved forest area from the Township's Rural Development (RD-2) Zone to the Township's Forest Agricultural Zone. Mr. Lanute referred to a map of the proposed rezoning (attached). The land is primarily forested and borders permanently preserved land in Medford Township and Wharton State Forest. This rezoning would necessitate a change in Pinelands management areas from Rural Development Area (RDA) to Forest Area (FA).

The report also recommends establishing two new zoning districts that recognize the Barton Run and Kings Grant residential areas. Mr. Lanute referred to a map of the two communities, which are sewered and situated in the RDA. While the existing zoning is consistent with the CMP, the existing development patterns do not align with the CMP's standards for RDAs, including the existence of sanitary sewer. The Commission approved the two communities in the early 1980s via waivers of strict compliance. The Township has struggled with non-conforming structures and lots in these developments, as adjustments to these properties usually require variances. The M-E Plan recommended the Kings Grant community be redesignated as RGA to lessen the administrative costs associated with non-conforming structures. Barton Run was not included in the study area but is subjected to the same procedural dilemmas.

Mr. Lanute summarized Ordinance 5-3-2022, noting that it implements the recommendations of the Master Plan Reexamination Report by adopting a revised zoning map and establishing new zoning districts for the Barton Run and Kings Grant Communities. He noted that the boundaries of the new Regional Growth-2 Kings Grant (RG-2KG) and Regional Growth-1 Barton Run (RG-1BR) districts were delineated to include only the developed portions of these communities.

He then described the permitted uses, densities, and bulk standards of the new zones. He noted that some of the existing preserved open space within Kings Grant was included in the RG-2KG District but will not be developed in the future. He also noted that bulk/lot standards were carefully established to align with existing development based on extensive surveys by the Township. Mr. Lanute added that a small portion of the Links Golf Club was included in the plan, which would allow for the reconstruction and sewerage of the course's existing clubhouse.

Ms. Grogan said many years have passed since the M-E Plan was drafted, and the new Evesham administration was not aware that the rezoning project related to the original M-E Plan. The Township was interested in resolving the zoning issues in Kings Grant, and the Commission used this as an opportunity for Evesham to consider other rezonings described in the plan.

She added there was very little potential for new development opportunity in either Kings Grant or Barton Run, unless an older site is redeveloped. There is an abandoned swim club within Barton Run that has generated some limited redevelopment interest in recent years, but the site is rather small and would not support many units. Still, the new zoning ordinance could conceivably permit such a project and PDCs would also come into play. There are generally few opportunities to redeem PDCs in Evesham.

Ms. Grogan said there are larger and more significant rezoning recommendations in the M-E Plan that were not part of this ordinance. These changes are so significant that they can only be implemented by the Commission through the rulemaking process because they involve large management area changes.

A CMP amendment to implement the Black Run management area changes is part of the workplan for FY23. The Commission has discussed the plan with the current Evesham administration and consultants and shared draft CMP rule proposals and land capability map changes. Ms. Grogan mentioned that the topic is likely to come before the Committee again in upcoming meetings.

Commissioner Lloyd said he is delighted that this proposal is in front of the Committee, as some have been dealing with this area for decades. This is an important first step, and both the Commission and Township should be congratulated for proceeding with this portion of the plan.

Chair Matos asked for a motion to recommend certification to the full Commission.

Commissioner Lloyd made the motion. Commissioner Lohbauer seconded. All voted in favor.

4. Update on Kirkwood-Cohansey Water Management CMP Amendments

Ms. Grogan provided an update on the progress of the Kirkwood-Cohansey (K-C) water management amendments to the CMP. The Commission submitted the proposal to the Governor's Office in May and has received verbal approval for the Commission to proceed with

the formal proposal of the rules. Once the full Commission approves the resolution at the July meeting, the formal rulemaking process will begin.

5. Overview of Long-Term Economic Monitoring Program Work Plan

Resource Planner Gina Berg and Cultural Resources Planner/Commission archaeologist Tony McNichol gave a joint presentation on the federal fiscal year work plan projects associated with the Long-Term Economic Monitoring Program funded by the National Park Service (NPS) (attached). Ms. Berg discussed the planned five-year update of long-term economic monitoring statistics, the economy of parks and open spaces, and the Pinelands annual calendar. She noted that as a result the 2017 re-evaluation of the long-term economic monitoring program, the frequency for reporting on the economic variables changed from an annual report to a five-year basis.

Ms. Berg described the economic monitoring report as a gauge to the health of the Pinelands economy. The 2017 re-evaluation process identified the economy of open space as a new parameter that is important to the Pinelands Area and should be included in the economic monitoring report. However, additional study is required to find the available sources and types of data that can be used. A study to identify and select appropriate parameters related to the economic benefits or impacts of preserving parks and open space will be part of the next federal fiscal year work plan. For reference, Ms. Berg noted that Mercer County recently completed a similar study and that studies had been prepared by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission for some areas in Pennsylvania.

Mr. McNichol discussed the Cultural Resources projects to be included in the NPS work plan for the upcoming federal fiscal year. He described recent archaeological projects on behalf of the Commission, including trenching at the Brotherton Reservation in Shamong and using Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) to survey historic cemeteries in the Pinelands. Mr. McNichol surveyed St. Mary's in the Pines Cemetery in Hammonton in October 2020 and has another cemetery project scheduled for the new federal fiscal year. He then mentioned the Pinelands Archaeology and Anthropology Symposium in November and talked about planned development of a Pine Barrens Byway mobile phone app.

Ms. Berg concluded the presentation on the NPS work plan projects by talking about the production and distribution of the Pinelands annual calendar, which is assembled by Communications Officer Paul Leakan.

6. Discussion of FY23 P&I Work Plan

Ms. Grogan presented a slide show on the FY23 P&I Committee Work Plan (attached) and asked for comments from the Commissioners. The presentation provided the Committee with updates on projects, initiatives, and staff activities during the new fiscal year. Most of the projects are tied to the state fiscal year which begins on July 1, while the federal fiscal year begins on October 1.

One of the main responsibilities of the P&I Committee is reviewing municipal conformance matters. Ms. Grogan shared a slide of upcoming conformance matters expected to require formal

action by the Commission in the new fiscal year. She noted that some of the plans are far along in the process, while others are only in the discussion stage. Municipalities tend to move quickly with redevelopment plans, which often allows them to accommodate new construction projects.

Many communities are busy with rezoning plans to make room for mixed-use development, affordable housing, warehouses, and cannabis facilities; Ms. Grogan added that many of these will show up as reports for the Committee soon. She also noted that the stormwater rules took effect in January, and the Commission is finalizing its Pinelands model ordinance that will be sent to municipalities shortly. This will launch an adoption process for all communities and does not necessitate the Committee's review. The Committee may get involved in circumstances where communities take a more creative approach to stormwater management.

Ms. Grogan transitioned to a slide of CMP amendments that the Commission is focused on this fiscal year. Assuming the Commission moves forward with authorizing the K-C rule amendments at the July meeting, the formal rulemaking process will begin. She said she is hopeful the Commission can recommend the adoption of the amendments in December or January 2023, depending on the amount of public comment received.

Regarding other potential amendments, Commission staff is working to bring a final version of the Electric Transmission Right-of-Way pilot program to the Committee. Ms. Grogan also mentioned the Black Run rules and adjustments to cluster development rules in certain Pinelands management areas. More CMP amendments are necessary to address expiration of waivers and Certificates of Filing (CFs), the gap approval process, and application fees for violations. Lastly, Ms. Grogan mentioned the need to incorporate CMP amendment recommendations from the Climate Committee into the work plan.

Ms. Grogan then spoke briefly about other rulemaking activities. The Commission has not heard any response from Bill Wolfe on his CMP amendment petition since sending him an incomplete letter in May. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) is planning to draft the Protecting Against Climate Threats (PACT) Rules soon, with a wide range of rules for state agencies to review and implement. Additionally, the NJDEP may soon implement emergency stormwater rules. Ms. Grogan also mentioned the need to monitor emerging rules for solar and soil disturbances.

She then detailed Memoranda of Agreement (MOAs) and agency plans expected to come before the P&I Committee for discussion and recommendation. These include the Stockton Master Plan and MOA, Lake Lenape MOA in Atlantic County, and the MOA with South Jersey Transportation Authority (SJTA) regarding the Atlantic City Airport. SJTA is seeking a new amendment to the MOA to move forward with new projects at the airport. Ms. Grogan said she did not have a timeline for these items but expects it to emerge in the new fiscal year. She also spoke of the Joint Land Use Study for the Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst and the need to revisit and update old MOAs with NJDEP.

Ms. Grogan expanded on other projects and initiatives that would involve the Committee. The Committee has already been recently briefed on Pinelands Conservation Fund (PCF) land acquisition projects and grants, and the deadline for new projects is July 15. Additional projects on the docket include cell tower plan amendments, recommendations for the Forest Stewardship Task Force, and PDC supply and demand estimates. She said the Commission needs to develop routine and easy ways to update the supply of PDCs and the demand among the public. There is

currently a high demand for PDCs that is attracting property owners interested in severing and selling their PDCs.

The Commission also wants to tackle off-road vehicle (ORV) damage in Wharton State Forest during the new fiscal year. Staff is working cooperatively with the NJDEP, which is about to embark on new programs in Wharton State Forest this summer. Ms. Grogan said she is hopeful Commission can take actions of its own soon.

Commissioner Lloyd asked how the Commissioners should rank the priorities in the list. Ms. Grogan said that is difficult to determine, since much of the municipal work is compulsory. There are some tasks that the agency is obligated to do, while others the Commission chooses to address. She said she hopes the Commissioners will decide on priorities of their own for staff to pursue.

Commissioner Lloyd said Ms. Grogan's assessment of discretionary and non-discretionary activities is appropriate. If a task takes up a substantial amount of time, that makes it more challenging to complete others.

Commissioner Irick said that several potential CMP amendments were identified in 2020, and that there has still been very little discussion about incorporating regulations for Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) into the CMP. He would like to see how the Commission can divide its time to efficiently deal with the non-discretionary tasks so that it can focus on discretionary assignments.

Commissioner Lohbauer suggested identifying which priorities have deadlines, and possibly assigning constructive deadlines for tasks that do not have deadlines. He noted that the Commission had trouble in the past reaching consensus on deadlines for certain projects.

Ms. Grogan said that many of the Commission's projects are multifaceted and require many steps to fully manifest. She added that her priority for CMP amendments was to finalize proposals and not necessarily implement them during the fiscal year. She suggested the use of benchmarks rather than hard deadlines, which might allow the Commission to focus on accomplishing specific steps during the fiscal year rather than the entire process.

Commissioner Avery said there should also be an unknown category listed in the workplan, as unexpected issues arise that Commission staff did not anticipate. Ms. Grogan agreed and said there would likely be a category for unanticipated projects in the formal work plan.

Commissioner Avery asked about the NJDEP emergency rules, and if they may affect the Commission's stormwater amendments.

Ms. Grogan said staff has discussed the emergency rules with the NJDEP, but the actual rule language has not been released yet. The NJDEP did not file the rules on its initial June 14 deadline. She added that there would inevitably be an impact on stormwater rules, as the Commission's rules cross reference NJDEP rules. New rules would affect the Commission and its applicants, and the Commission has asked for more information on how the emergency rules would impact the Commission's application procedures.

Commissioner Avery pointed to municipal conformance on the FY23 work plan and addressed the problems that would arise if municipalities adopted the Commission's new stormwater rules before the DEP imposes the updated rules.

Ms. Grogan said the Commission has held off on distributing model ordinances for that reason. She wanted to review the new NJDEP stormwater rules to ensure that any necessary amendments were incorporated into the Pinelands model ordinance prior to distribution, so that the communities do not have to adopt new stormwater rules twice. Still, the Commission cannot do that until the NJDEP shares its new stormwater rules.

Commissioner Avery said the worst possible outcome would be the Commission needing to amend its recently adopted stormwater management rules.

Chief of Legal and Legislative Affairs Stacey Roth added that staff has also asked for the new timeline on the emergency rule language.

Commissioner Lohbauer referenced the economic monitoring program and asked Ms. Berg a question about the review completed in 2017. He said Commissioners were invited to sessions with the NJDEP and Rutgers to generate recommended changes based on findings from that review. He asked if the same opportunity would be presented this year.

Ms. Berg said there is no requirement to do a reevaluation every five years, and that that was the only reevaluation since the program's inception in 2003.

Commissioner Lohbauer asked if there was a way for Commissioners to suggest additional parameters to the analysis, the same way that they could in 2017.

Ms. Grogan said the new LTEM report referenced in the NPS workplan will take the 2017 recommendations for new or revised variables into consideration. She said there may be other roles for the Commissioners to play in the study of the economy of parks and open space.

Commissioner Lohbauer said it may be appropriate to factor in the economic impact of damage to public lands by ORVs and how this hurts Pinelands economies.

Ms. Grogan said she has been looking for grant funding opportunities to deal with such issues, and she thinks this could allow the Commission to look more specifically at the impacts of damage to the Pinelands, including its economy.

Commissioner Avery said he was not sure he understood Mr. Lanute about the Forest Area inclusion in the Evesham rezoning ordinance. He asked if most of the land being rezoned from RD-1 to FA was already permanently preserved. Ms. Grogan said yes, and that all lots except one are already protected by the state, homeowner's associations (HOAs), and nonprofits.

7. Public Comment

Rhyan Grech of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance (PPA) thanked the staff for the thoughtful presentation on project priorities for the new fiscal year, specifically the M-E Plan. She reiterated PPA's concerns about the K-C water management amendments, saying they are supportive of the draft but have two points of concern. One centers around the exemption for horticultural uses, which the Commission should address before cannabis facilities arise in larger numbers.

She also expressed concern over the parameters for viable alternative water sources. The draft amendment allows significant cost and timing issues as valid reasons for developers to use the

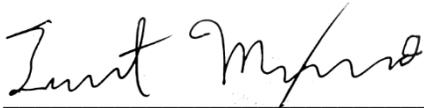
resources of the K-C aquifer. PPA believes the unclear definition of a viable alternative will allow developers and other entities to justify excessive withdrawals from the aquifer.

Fred Akers of the Great Egg Harbor Watershed Association (GEHWA) said that he hoped everyone was doing well and offered commentary on the economic monitoring program. He said he found it very interesting that the value of open space is being considered and suggested the economic value of ecosystem services and natural capital could be part of the analysis. He added that the NJDEP conducted similar work in 2006.

Chair Matos closed public comment at 11:12 am.

Chair Matos asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting at 11:23 am. Commissioner Lohbauer made the motion. Commissioner Lloyd seconded. All voted in favor.

Certified as true and correct:



Trent Maxwell, Planning Technical Assistant

Date: July 13, 2022

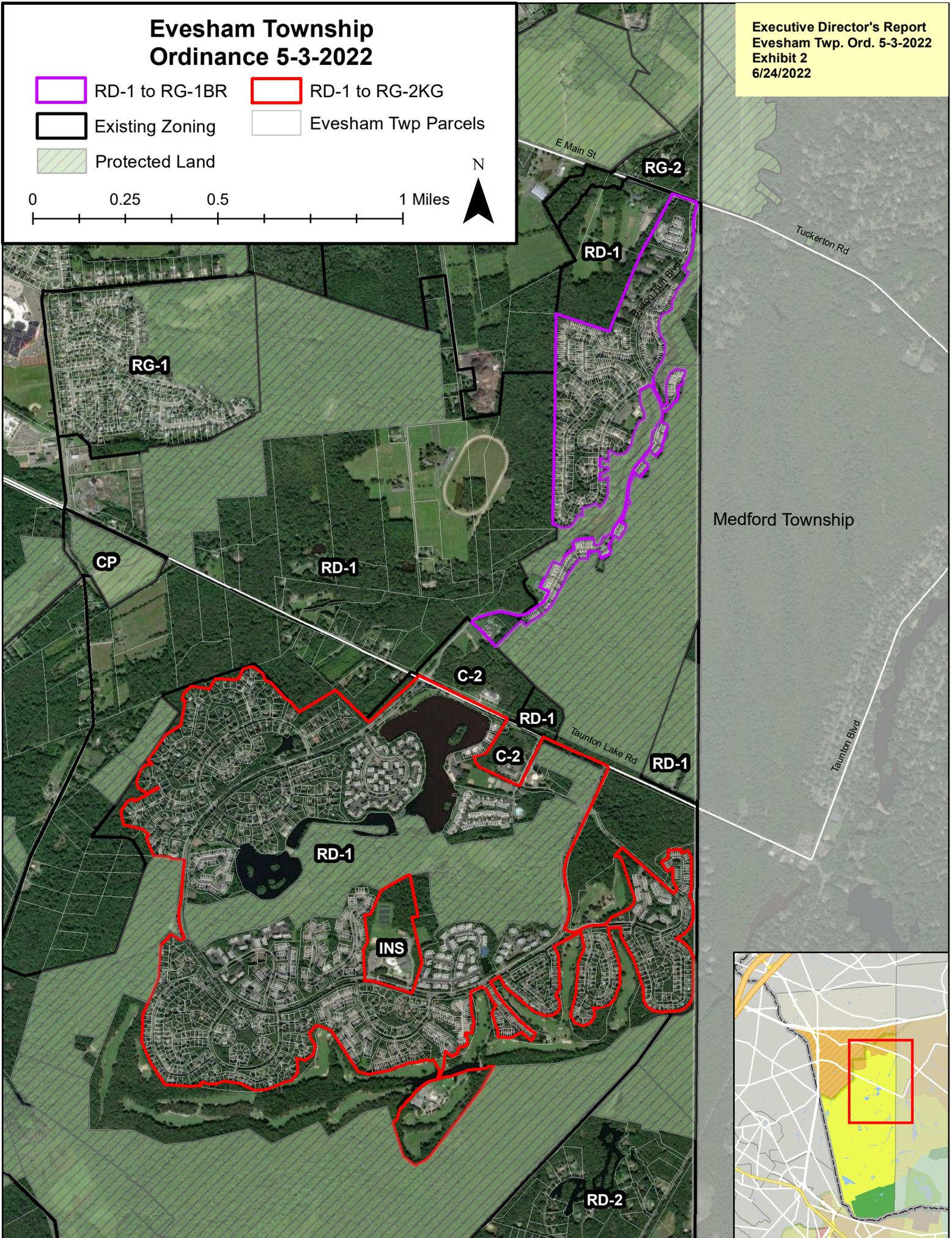
Evesham Township Ordinance 5-3-2022

-  RD-1 to RG-1BR
-  RD-1 to RG-2KG
-  Existing Zoning
-  Evesham Twp Parcels
-  Protected Land

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Executive Director's Report
Evesham Twp. Ord. 5-3-2022
Exhibit 2
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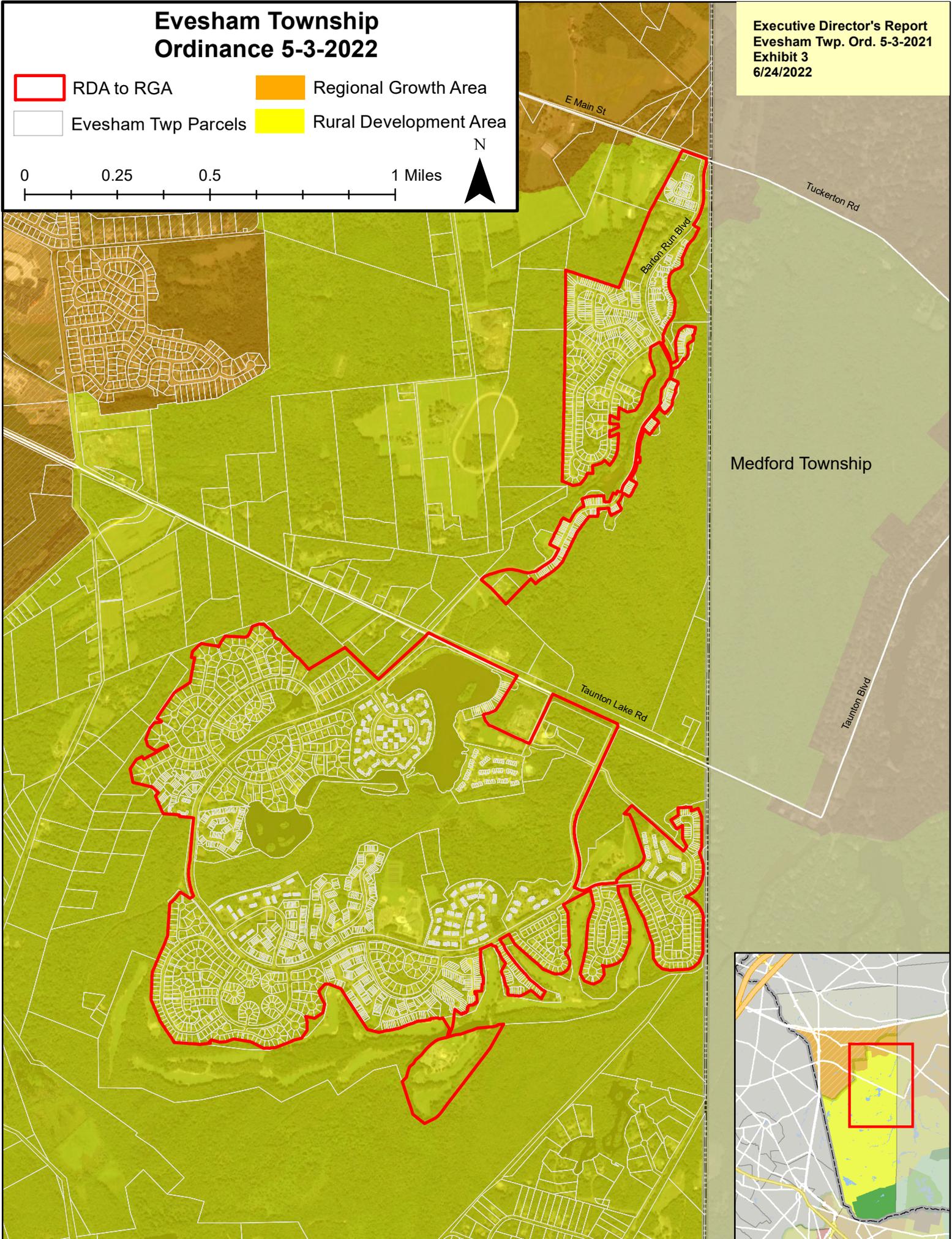
Evesham Township Ordinance 5-3-2022

-  RDA to RGA
-  Regional Growth Area
-  Evesham Twp Parcels
-  Rural Development Area

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Medford Township

Taunton Blvd

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Baton Run Blvd

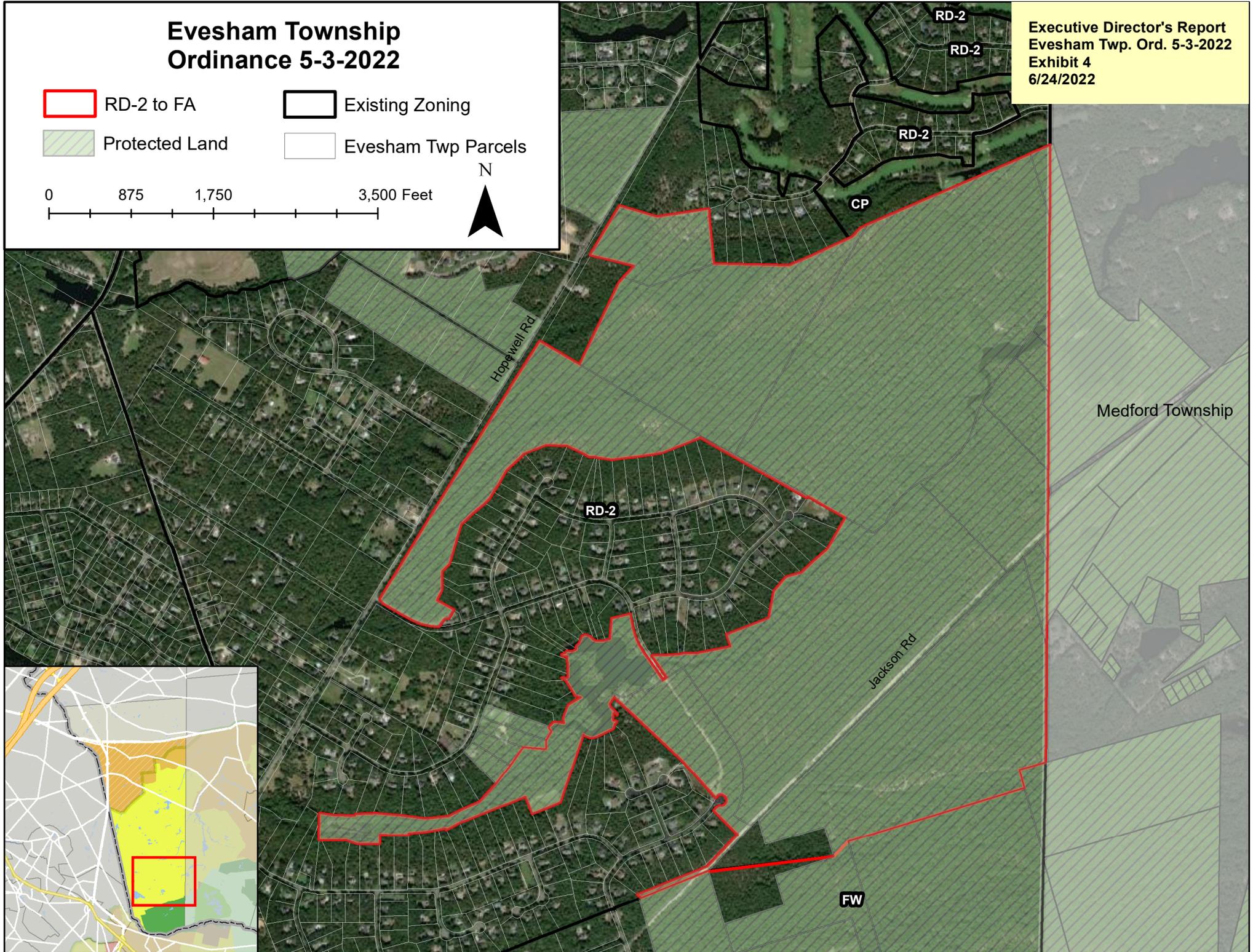
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Evesham Township Ordinance 5-3-2022

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Evesham Twp. Ord. 5-3-2022
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-  RD-2 to FA
-  Existing Zoning
-  Protected Land
-  Evesham Twp Parcels

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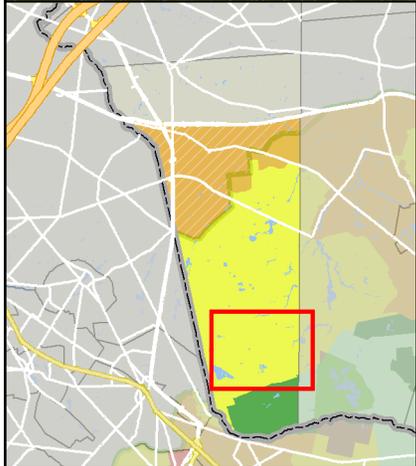
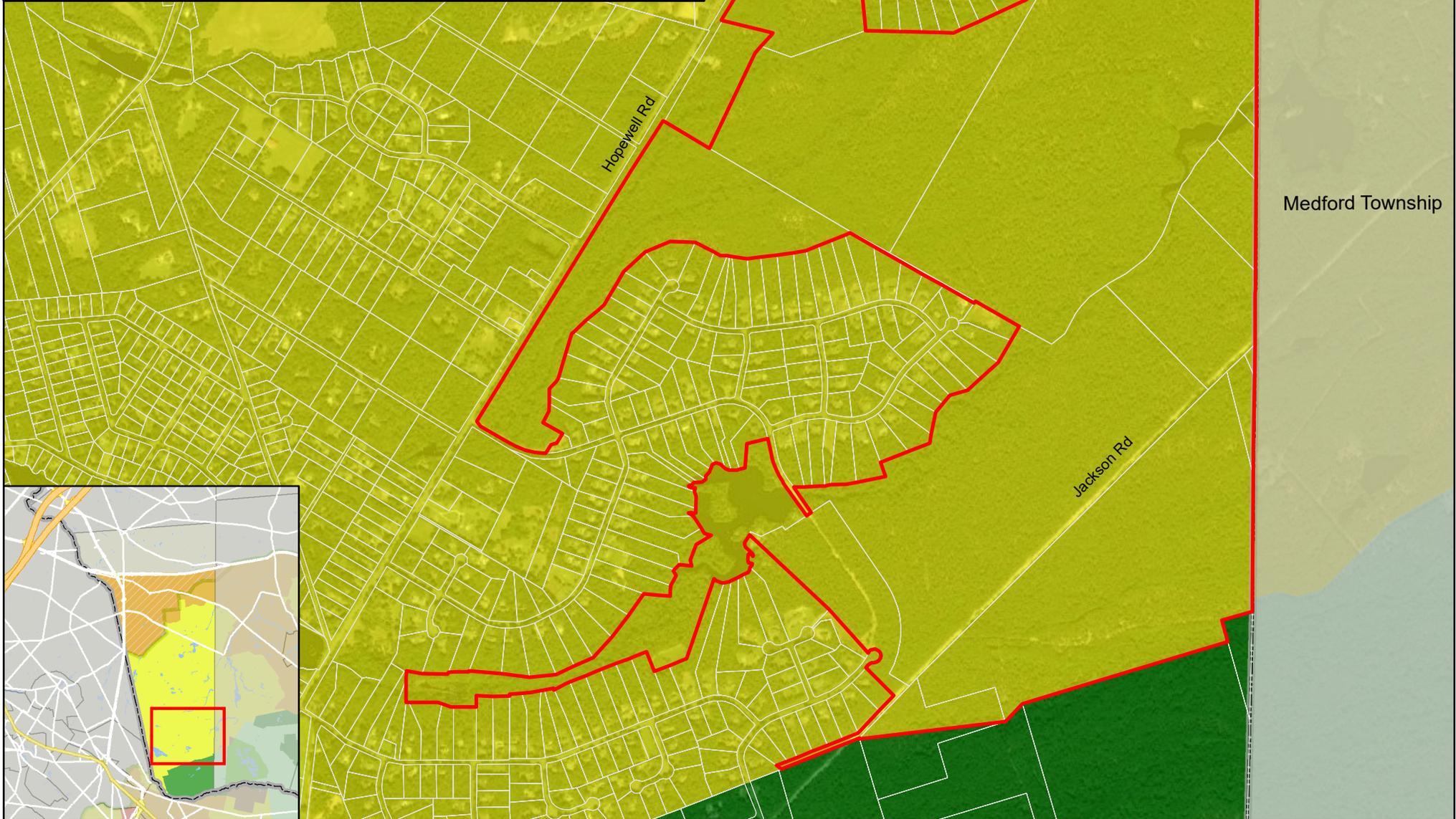


Evesham Township Ordinance 5-3-2022

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Exhibit 5
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-  RDA to FA
-  Rural Development Area
-  Evesham Twp Parcels
-  Forest Area

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Long Term Economic Projects

FUNDED THROUGH NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Projects for federal Fiscal Year

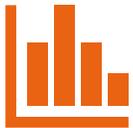
Five Year Update of Long-term
Economic Monitoring Statistics

Economy of Parks and Open Space

Cultural Resources

Annual Calendar

Long Term Economic Monitoring Report



Ongoing reporting

Since 2004
22 variables



Report Re-evaluation in 2017

Expert panels
Rutgers team as consultants
Recommendations on new variables



Five-year updates



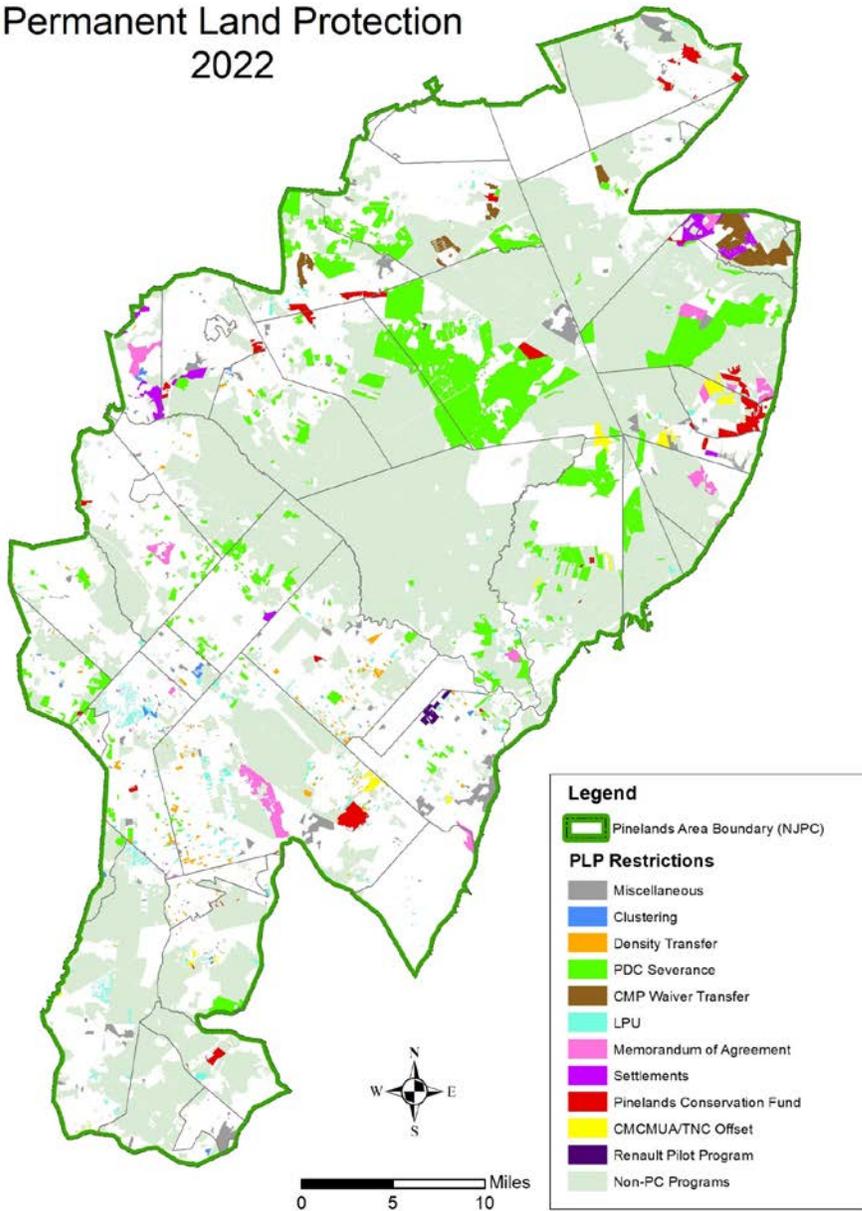
Economy of Parks and Open Space

Five – Year Update Economic Monitoring

- ▶ Covering data from 2018 to 2022 (inclusive)
- ▶ 22 Parameters
- ▶ Major updates from Census 2020 and Agricultural Census 2017
- ▶ Two-year project:
 - ▶ primarily data collection and processing this year
 - ▶ Processing and report development next fiscal year
- ▶ Prior Reports on [website](#)



Permanent Land Protection 2022



Economy of Parks and Open Space

- ▶ Identified as a new and unique parameter during program re-evaluation in 2017
- ▶ Identify available sources and types of data
- ▶ Select statistics to be reported
- ▶ Overlap with NJDEP initiative to develop a statewide recreation plan



Brotherton Reservation Archaeological Excavation-2022

EXPLORATORY TRENCHING AND
SUBSURFACE FEATURE IDENTIFICATION

Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) Surveys of Historic Pinelands Cemeteries

Pleasant Mills Road

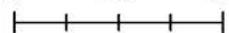


Legend

-  Project Area
-  Possible Unmarked Graves
-  GPR Transects
-  Albor Plot
-  Footprint of the Original 19th Century Church
-  Froehlinger Plot



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St. Mary's In the Pines
Catholic Cemetery-Pleasant
Mills



▶ Pinelands Archaeology and Anthropology Symposium

- ▶ Friday, November 18th
- ▶ Various Papers on Pinelands Topics of Interest by Professional Archaeologists within the Region
- ▶ Live Music by 'North Branch'

▶ Pine Barrens Byway App

- ▶ Google Maps Integrated
- ▶ Updatable Dashboard/Control Panel
- ▶ Links to Commission/ Municipal Websites, Events, and Pinelands Attractions





PINELANDS NATIONAL RESERVE
2022 CALENDAR

Plants and Animals Edition



Annual
Pinelands
Calendar



**P&I Committee
FY23 Workplan**

June 24, 2022

Municipal Conformance

- **Pemberton Township Redevelopment Plans**
- **Southampton Township Redevelopment Plan**
- **Bass River Township Master Plan/Zoning Map**
- **Waterford Township Redevelopment Plan**
- **Monroe Township Master Plan/Zoning Map**
- **South Toms River Redevelopment Plans**
- **Berlin Township Zoning Map**
- **Galloway Township Redevelopment Plans**
- **Stormwater implementing plans and ordinances**

CMP Amendments

- Kirkwood-Cohansey (water management)
- ROW Pilot Program
- Black Run, FA and RDA cluster development
- Expiration of waivers and Certificates of Filing, gap approval process, application fees for violations
- Recommendations from the Climate Committee

Other Rulemaking Activities

- CMP Amendment Petition
- NJDEP Emergency and PACT Rules
- NJBPU Solar Act Rules
- SADC Soil Disturbance Rules

Agency Plans and MOAs

- Stockton University 2020 Facilities Master Plan and MOA
- Atlantic County Parkway Interchange 44 Secondary Impacts Agreement
- Atlantic County Lake Lenape MOA Amendment
- South Jersey Transportation Authority MOA Amendments
- Joint Land Use Study for Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
- NJDEP MOAs (forestry, CAFRA, wetlands, etc.)

Other Projects and Initiatives

- PCF Land Acquisition projects and grants
- Local communications facilities (cellular) plan amendment
- Forest Stewardship Task Force policy recommendations
- PDC Supply and Demand estimates
- Wharton State Forest and ATV damage
- Grant applications and related projects